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Having assumed the operous and responsible tire to increase the circulation of our paper, as it will not only increase our capabilities of

united effort and united wisdom to advance the interests and the true glory of the land. We look to the promotion of the interests of Agricul-

the public to judge—we can only claim that we and on the day of the issuance of the bonds re- having improperly issued bonds to the Memphis have earnestly endeavored to publish a paper quired Gen. Mills, the President and agent of and Charleston Company. Such conclusion, worthy of public patronage. It is filled with the company, to take and subscribe the follow- however, is clearly deducible from the argureadable matter-containing the latest Foreign ing affidavit: and Domestic News -full and impartial quotations of the Produce Markets of Loudon, Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Charleston, and Nashville, with occasional quotations from other im portant points—together with the prices and portant points-together with the prices and number of Hogs sold in Cincinnati each week during Packing season—also the prices of Pork bonds to be issued by the Governor of the State, acat numerous other points, so as to give our Tra- cording to an act passed 11th February, 1852, entiders a broad and correct basis of judgement in | tled an act to establish a system of internal improveregard to this important article of trade. In ments in this State,' who makes outh that the bonds

a word, our paper is for the business men of and have determined to offer the FREE PRESS bonds are issued, and for putting down said iron at greatly reduced prices to Clubs - money to rails.

accompany the names, as follows-Single copy, 7 annum, \$2 00 5 00 Three Copies, Eight Copies, Twelve Copies, Twenty Copies, Loudon, Tenn., Aug. 26.

Mr. Thompson introduced a resolution in the Tennessee Legislature on the 14th, nominating the Hon. JOHN BELL, for the Presidency at the next election. We are for BELL for any office within the gift of the American people, and would rather have him elected to the Presidency than any other man in the Union,- Loudon

Give us your hand, brother O'Brien. Col, BELL, is the first choice of thousands of people not only in Tennessee, but throughout the Union. He has the high personal intellectual moral and political qualities that it would be safe to bet your life on .- [Franklin Review.

honor of being the first Editor to speak in fa-vor of John Bell, for the next Presidency.— that company applied for bonds of the State,

Pulpit Zeal .- No man was ever scolded out of his sins. The heart, corrupt as it is, and because it so, grows angry if it be not treated with some management and good manners, and scolds back again. A surely mastiff will bear perhaps to be stroked, though he will growl even under the operation, but if you touch him roughly he will bite. There is no grace that to the fact, as stated in Dr. Rawsey's report, course, causes confusion, and often results in in its branches; and children seek refuge bethe spirit of self can counterfeit with more success than a religious zeal. A man think he is fighting for Christ, and he is fighting for his own notions. He thinks he is skillful searching the hearts of others, when he is only gratifying the malignity of his own and charitably supmay shine the more in his own eyes even by

wonders, that they are not converted; he has given it to them soundly, and if they do not truth, he gives them up as reprobates, incorrigible and lost for ever. But a man that loves me, if he sees me in error, will pity me and endeavor calmly to convince me of it, and perwas issued to the company to pay for the stock cient stoics, must have been inspired when he was issued to the company to pay for the stock cient stoics, must have been inspired when he was issued to the company to pay for the stock cient stoics, must have been inspired when he good news to tell me, he will not do it angrely, and in much heart and discomposure of spirit. It is not therefore easy to conceive on what

Arrearages Due a Dead Soldier .- Under a late decision here, it is ruled that arrearages due a is considered a valid discharge of the claim by the Government, and no subsequent application by an administrator, in behalf of creditors, will be regar ded.

up your mind that nature forgot to put any brains under his hat. Steep words are generated up to cover the lack of sense in him who utters them. Short, sharp, crisp words, and good sense,go in the same company, as naturally good sense,go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense good sense, go in the same company, as naturally good sense good good sense good sense good sense good sense good sense good sense

From Nashville Union and American. THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO THE EAST TENthoughts to our article of vesterday.

upon facts "outside of the act itself." The Company that the State became a stockholder of the Banner, is that communicated to the ed- Charleston Company occupy the route of the itor by some one acquainted with the action of old Memphis and La Grange Railroad Compathe Internal Improvement Committee of the By. At the same time that the State became a member from the Western Division of the State, 'solely for the Memphis and Charleston Co.' As company. To the Memphis and La Grange

ture, of Manufactories and of Commerce, as it is a positive requirement of the statue that the acting for the other? being by far more important to the improve- company shall have no more bonds than are The more we have investigated the subject ment of the country, than any political issue necessary to procure, or, if they have been pro- the more fully are we convinced, both by the upon which the American people are extensively divided. These great interests shall have our But Gov. Campett, as we said yesterday, made the act," that Gov. Johnson, who was charged warmest support. Our leading aim shall be to no such requirements of the company, and issuby the Banner, during the late canvass, with ed no bonds under the 15th section. He did is industrial progress-of enriching our fields, of sue, as we have said, (whether properly or im- ed by the friends of internal improvements, has beautifying our homes—of starting up the busy properly we are not now called upon to say,) to but executed the law according to its letter and that company the bonds of the State to the intent. And in this connection we will also The descent upon Lower California has caused Mr. Parron explained that the South Caroli-As to the merits of the Free Press it is for amount of \$240,000 for the first thirty miles; say, that we do not charge Gov. Campuell with a tumultuous agitation of the public mind in no, Tennessee and Kentucky Railroad Company and company the bonds of the State to the intent. And in this connection we will also the descent upon Lower Campuell with a tumultuous agitation of the public mind in no, Tennessee and Kentucky Railroad Company and company the bonds of the State to the intent. And in this connection we will also the descent upon Lower Campuell with a tumultuous agitation of the public mind in the public mind in the state to the public mind in the state to the state

STATE OF TENNESSEE.

DAVIDSON COUNTY. "Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, Memphis & Charleston Railroad Company, and he is about to receive from the Governor under the tisement: We are anxious to increase our circulation, spiker, and equipments for the section for which the A. E. MILLS, President and Agent M. & C. R. R. Co."

Sworn to before me, October 4th, 1852, W. W. PEPPER, Judge, &c.

...... 20 00 | necessity of swearing that the \$240,000 should J. W. & S. B. O'BRIEN: only be used-not to pay for-for the purpose "There's a goodt ime coming."-[Chattanooga issued them bonds-not to pay for, or because of their purchase of, iron and equipments, but tions of the Postmaster General; the exchange der that the leaves and trees, and boughs have -to "PROCUEE" iron rails, &c. AND "FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE." "A lawyer and a judge would not do this. Taking it, then, as established that Gov. CAMPBELL did not construe the proviso as controlling the issuance of bonds to the Memphis and Charleston Company, and conceding him to be right in this, it follows that ken by officers in the interior at rates appli- waves and rocks in the sunshine. Its shadows the proviso was inserted with special reference cable only the direct Bremen line. This, of are hung lavishly around it; birds sit and sing that the East Tennessee and Georgia Company loss to the sender. had purchased iron and equipments of value greater than the \$350,000 of bonds issued under the act of 1849-50.

But the Banner, in its article of the 9th inposes his hearers destitute of all grace, that he stant, goes into a history of the East Tennes- with his belly full. so see Shis hearers destitute of all grace, that he may shine the more in his own eyes even by comparison.

When he has formed this notable task, he wonders, that they are not converted; he has bonds amounting to \$650,000, and to this is advantaged by the state of the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that before the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that before the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that before the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that before the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that before the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that before the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that before the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that before the passage of the next of 1849.50 and 1851.2, the State had issued to the company for the purpose of showing that the purpose of showing the purpose of showing that the purpose of showing ded the bonds already issued and provided to sued me to forsake it. If he has great and subscribed by the State in the old Hiwassee comground a minister can justify a conduct which tion of the turnpike roads now leading into our asked of thee." proves that he does not understand his errand.

The absurdity of it would certainly strike him, if he were not himself daluded.—[Cowper.]

Cowper.

The absurdity a conduct which city? And does not the Banner further know, that notwithstanding the stock of the State and that of the stockholders was reduced by an act told of the little town of Poland, Indiana: more stock in the East Tennessee and Georgia ting out," from there, not long since, for New road than the company realized by a sale of the Orleans, the mate, an old boatman, turned to \$650,000 of bonds-they being 5 per cent. some passengers; and remarked: istration, to widow, children, brothers, sisters, father and mother, in their order, but not to more remote heirs; and payment as aforesaid dollar, and the State was then receiving the About lifteen years ago, as I was going down stock of the company upon the assumption with a fiat-boat to New Orleans, we stapped that the bonds were worth the nominal value? here to procure some provisions. I went up Does not the Banner further know that the into the town, and seeing a coat hanging out of Representatives, and Mr. Russell, Clerk.—
East Tennessee and Georgia company were of a shop door, just took it. The owner came Messrs. Barksdale & Jones, of the Jackson, Misconstrained to offer their bonds in the market, after me-caught me-took me before a magis-When you hear a speaker using long-waisted in order to raise means to prosecute this work, trate-I was tried-convicted-took thirty-nine words, and four story hifaluting generally, make and that, in consequence of the State lein, these lashes—and was back to the boat in fifteen min-

a resort to such ad captandum statements. But if there were any thing in the Banner's NESSEE AND GEORGIA RAILEOAD.-We do not argument upon the point, it strikes a fatal blow TERMS:—Two Dollars in advance: Two Dollars in advance: Two Dollars in issuing the bonds in question of the act itself." The Banner's Attorney General will convince every body, who | bonds were issued to the old Hiwassee Company, does not go "outside of the act," of the propri- the Legislature of 1851-2 could not have intenety of the action of the Governor. It is be. ded to equalize the East Tennessee and Georcause the Banner has opened a discussion gia Company with the others mentioned in the "outside of the act," which was alone Governor act; and therefore the proviso to the 15th sec-Johnson's guide, that we deem it proper to pursue the matter a little farther, and to add a few Memphis and Charleston Company." It should be remembered that the East Tennessee and It has been observed, of course, that the Bant Georgia Company occupies the route of the old er bases its chief arguments upon the con- Hiwassee road except that the present compastruction which has been given to the act of my has the privilige of extending its road into 1852 by the Governor and Attorney General Georgia. It was in the Hiwassee Railroad most important of these facts, in the estimation to the extent of \$650,000. The Memphis and

doing good, but at the same time give us rea-bonable remuneration for our labors. To ac-or from what source the Banner derives its in-or from what source the Banner derives its incomplish this desirable end, we have determin- formation upon the subject; but we are quite Grange is forty-nine miles, and for that distance ed to send out this Prospectus with a request sure it does not proceed from any one entitled to be styled "a lawyer and a judge," as no one coming up to a point worthy of such designation would make the sum of \$11,000 per mile of aid number of subscribers they possibly can. Yet, would advise the Banner to rely upon such fact | farnished by the State to construct a road from we cannot make this request without tendering outside the act of itself" as a guide in arriving Memphis to La Grange. And in view of this, appropriate acknowledgements to several friends at a proper construction of the act. But assum- the Banner asserts the "fact outside the act whose exertions in procuring us subscribers have | mg it to be true that the "fact outside of the act | itself," that the proviso to the 15th section "was itself" is a fact, it becomes important to know inserted solely with reference to the Memphis We deem it unnecessary to occupy a lengthy whether Gov. Campbeat, in constraing the staexposition of the leading features of the FREE tue, at the time the Memphis and Charleston er things, the State had issued bonds to the Paess. Its political complexion is uncompro-misingly Whig—but we are truly giad that the misingly Whig—but we are truly giad that the tion now taken by the Banner, that this proviso with the Hiwassee road Company! If such a 'evil times of unrelenting political warfare has was inserted "solely for the benefit of the Mem-for a time at least ceased, and those so long and phis and Charleston Company." If Governor to the East Tennessee Company, would it not so recently in antagonistic array, are drawing Campbell so believed, he would of course have have had the same influence upon the other together in friendship and in purpose, to mingle required that company to exhibit and verify the Company? Or does the Banner wish to be un-

> ments of the Banner. It would, perhaps, be as easy for a friend of Gov. CAMPRELL to prove the Banner in error in an argument capable of such deductions, as we have found it to show the assault by the same paper upon Gov. Johnson to be found entirely, not only in "facts outside of the act," but in statements outside of the facts.

Woman's Rights Asserted.-The Stanford

ward H. Jones, has falsly advertised that I have left his bed and board, and that he will pay no debts of my contracting, etc., this is to inform the public that the aforesaid Edward H. Jones had neither bed nor board for me to leave; he having been living at the expense of my father; Now, from the foregoing it will be seen that and further under pretence of procuring money to pay his way to Birmington, Connecticut, he paid his lying advertisement against me; and and finding they cannot exist in that isolated conof PROCURING the iron rails, &c. The affidavit even after this dastardly act, he took all the is the strict compliance with the second section money I had and borrowed every cent in my of the act relating to the issuance of the bonds mother's possession, and left the town. For the under the general provisions of the law. Thus past three mouths he has been kept from result, but that it will be accomplished we imit is made to appear that Gov. Campbell's ac- nakedness and starvation by the exertions of agine there is very little doubt in the public tion is in direct conflict with the "fact outside of myself and relatives; he squandered in dissipation. There are no ethics to justify the disthe act itself," upon which the Banner has reli- tion all the money his incorn laziness would memberment of Mexico because of her weaked with so much confidence as a means of in- allow him to carn. The scamp need not have ness, at the same time that the condition of the terpreting the statue. It is so palpable that advertised that he would not pay debts of my Gov. Campbett, did not believe that the Memorated advertised that he would not pay debts of my contracting, for the public well knows that he ameliorated. And although every nation has phis and Charleston Company was restricted in would not even pay his own. He is a lazy un- an indisputable right to select its own form of its application by the proviso which was "inser- grateful, loafing scoundrel; not content with ted solely for its benefit," that it is surprising living at the expense of my relatives and borowthe Banner will persist in stating "the facts out- ing their money, he publishes an outrageous side of the act itself." It cannot be, as we said lie. His bed and board, indeed! If left to weakened by the consideration that the States vesterday, that Gov. CAMPBELL repelled the E. himself his bed would be nothing but a board, safe to bet your life on.—[Franklin Review.

We go that figure, brother quill-drivers!—
Give us both your hands! But let us have the "was intended solely for the benefit of the Mem-" crossbeam overhead. SARAH A. JONES.

Important to Postmasters and others ... The Washington Union states that by recent instruc-

troops would be an Irishman half drunk, a they make music and motion in the sultry world. Scotchman half starved, and an Englishman Stripped of that foliage how, how unsightly is

not to commence snoaring to-morrow

passed several years since, the State now has While a certain steam-boat was about "put-

good sense, go in the same company, as naturally propound these questions to show the Banner Diogenes to be a barrel-organ opposite your as girls, nonsense, beaux, and another new bonnet. that it can make nothing in this argument by window playing—'Let us be happy together." warms and fills.—[Jean Paul Richter.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE. The following has the sparkle of originality, and One some good advice. It is from the pen of Mrs. Sanan T. Bouver, of Indianapolist

Voyager upon life's sen, To yourself be true, And where'er your lot may be, Paddle your own cance. Never, though the winds may rave, Falter nor look back, But upon the dachest wave,

Leave a shiring track. Nobly dare the wildest storm, Stem the hardest rule, Brave of heart and strong of arm, You will never full. When the world is cold and dark, Keep an aim in view,

And toward the beacon-mark, Paddle your own cance. Every wave that bears you on " To the rilent shore, From its sunny source has gone,

Then let not an hour's delay Cheat you of Sant due;
Padelle your own canoe, If your birth denied you wealth, Lofly state and power, Honest fame and hardy health

Are a better dower,

But if these will not suffice,

Golden gain pursue, And to win the glittering prize, Paddle your own cance. Would you wrest the wreath of fame From the hand of fate; Would you write a deathless name,

With the good and great; Would you bless your fellow-men, Heart and soul imbre With the holy task, and then Paddle your own cance. Would you crush the tyrant wrong,

In the world's free light, With a spirit brave and strong, Battle for the right; And to break the chains that bind The many to the few— To enfranchise slavish mind— Paddle your own canoe,

Nothing great is lightly won, Nothing won is lost; Every good deed, nobly done, Will repay the cost. Leave to heaven, in humble trust. All you will to do: But, if you succeed, you

[From the San Francisco Herald, Dec., 10.] this city, at the same time that it has failed to by had not yet been chartered, and gave a gencreate any surprise. It was never doubted that eral sketch of the route proposed. It would the country could be taken by any who should not conflict with the interests held by the State make the attempt, but the event has neverthed in any of the eastern Railroads. border on our line. The present is but the en- tleman. tering wedge to the independence and subsequent annexation of the States of Chihuahua, Sonora and Sinaloa. These three States will soon follow in the wakeof Lower California.borrowed a dollar of my father, and with that with that State under articles of confederation dition long, will eventually be incorporated in the North American Union. We do not particularly advocate the accomplishment of this government and to choose its own rulers, yet the sympathy that would otherwise have been felt for the Mexican people, will be very much disconnecting themselves with the central Government, will thus be rescued from the grasp of one who now seeks to attain, by acts of most indefensible tyranny, the imperial purple and a point of order was raised, the gentleman being the unrestricted swav of a despot.

A Beautiful Comparison .- We do not wonoffices of New York and Boston are required to ever been the material whereof poets have report every postmaster taking wrong rates of manufactured comparison and imagery. One postage on letters to foreign countries. It ap- of the most beautiful we ever remember to have pears that, besides other errors, a great many seen was by Dr. Cheever. "That tree, full leavletters for the continent of Europe, marked to go "via England," are tago "via England," are t neath them. Human affections are the leaves, the foliage of our being-they catch every A modern general has said that the best breath; and in the burden and heat of the day,

The Boston Bee of Saturday, has the following ponte nonce. arrange Smith is requested during the coming session of the Pennsylvania during the coming session during the coming sermon is begun, as some persons in the neigh-borhood of his pew would like to hear the text. through the State of Pensylvania by the Lake Shore Railroad. This road extends from Buf-

\$40,000,000.

-The Mississippi Legislature met at Jackson determine the position of any road, as to pre- Every Body Twice;" and the letters which sp last Monday. A dispatch received in this city vent the free action of those who have to build vesterday by our friend, Col. G. L. ALCORN, State aid to either of these roads, we should not states that John J. Perris, was elected Presi- leave the question open to be decided in the dent of the Senate, and M. J. Bunch. Secretary. only certain way, by the results of actual sur- shower of curls. Hr. Cassiday was elected Speaker of the House veys, and the interests of those who construct sissippian, were elected Public Printers.

[Memphis Eagle & Enquirer.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. HOUSE-MORNING SESSION.

Saturday, Jan. 14. The House then proceeded to the special or-der, being the "Omnibus" bill; the motion nor before the House, being to indefinitely postpone the bill, on which, the question was taken by ayes and noes, and resulted, ayes, 22; noes, 48; so the House refused to indefinitely powpone o'clock P. M. Lost.

Mr. CHEATHAM moved to strike out all after the enacting clause, and insert a substitute, which he sent to the clerk's desk; embeacing the following companies, viz: Edgefield and Kentucky, Cincinnati, Cumberland Cap and Charleston, Tounessee, Western and Charleston, the House adjourned accordingly. Mississippi Central and Tennessee-Central Southern-Nashville and Cincinnati-Knoxville and Charleston-and Knoxville and Kantucky. The bill also increases the State aid from F,900 to

Reporter could not hear.

Mr. Monnis thought that if this bill be admitted as a substitute, it could not be afterwards

Mr. TEMPLE called for the reading of the first and last sections of the substitute. The question was taken on the first part of Mr. Cheatham's motion, and decided in the affirmative.

The question then came up on inserting the substitue of Mr. Cheatham, when Mr. Parron offered an amendment to insert South Carolina, Tenuessee and Kentucky Rail-

Mr. HUBBARD moved to lay the amendment on the table; the ayes and noes being ordered, pending the call, Mr. Chambliss offered a resolution to enforce part of the 10th rule of the House, excluding from the Bar of the House all persons not members. The chair raled the the motion out of order, unless the House would suspend the regular order of business; which the House refused to do. The call then was | proceeded with, and resulted, ayes, 24; noes, 49; so the House refused to lay the amendment on the table, and the question recurring on the amendment of Mr. Patton.

Mr. Smith, of Davidson, asked the gentleman for information as to the length and other particulars of the road.

less made no inconsiderable stir among our citizens. Already the busy note of preparation his constituents to make some explanations on may be heard, and, before a week, a large rein- this subject. The Knoxville and Charleston forcement will have sailed on its way to La Paz. road has been chartered two years ago, and an Once landed, the expeditionists will doubtless amount of from three to five hundred thousand be able to hold the country, unless the forces dollars of subscriptions had been obtained for of some foreign powers should interfere, in it; it had been surveyed and located. The road which event further reinforcements would pour advocated by the gentlemen from Roane, had Advocate contains the following spirited advertisement: From the capture of La Paz, we regarded two roads in the same section of country, he luk were afready dry on adother a ... as if the (Mr. W.) had no more to say. His (Mr. W's) etaro singing away the northern provinces that to make war upon the project of any other gen-

The Chair read for the information of the House, a portion of the 18th rule, forbidding private discourse during public discussion. Mr. HEBB said he thought it strange that no will in all probability unite before many months | part of East Tennessee could ask for a railroad without Knoxville either opposing it, or wanting to control it. Knoxville has now four roads. What in the name of Heaven does she want with any more? It is because Knoxville is full of speculators in land, coal, &c .- it is inhabited by the aristocracy of East Tennessee; mushroom, or cod-fish aristocracy, I believe they call it. Many people don't understand the operations of railroads, and perhaps [added Mr. Hebb,) I am one of them, but I carried the rod on the third grand railroad ever built in the United States, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Knexville people have outlets enough. Why are they asking for more?-Merely to gratify a few outside speculators .-It may be presumptuous in me to attempt to speak among so much talent and eloquence, but against all these measures, and I intend to do it without huckstering or double-dealing. (Here off the immediate subject before the House .-

> discuss the general merits of the "Omnibus" the gentleman was opposed to Internal Improve- fronts to the bonnets forbid those now. Curls to act consistently, but the gentleman was not well posted up, and he (Mr. W.) would give him some information on the subject. (Mr. W. then went on to explain the position of both Tennessee and South Carolina, in relation to the Knoxville and Charleston Railroad.) He also discussed at great length the advantages likely to occur to the State from all these Eastern

Mr. Here in reply good an article Legislature of that State had refused to appropriate the sum (\$750,000) asked for in aid of the Rabme Gap Road. He contended that the Knoxville and Charleston Road would seriously conflict with the interests of the State, in the Eastern Railroads, to which State aid has already been CHARLES SAWYERS, who left England some

the comparative distances and lengths of the Esq., of Greenville, S. C., they will learn that several lines of road under discussion. Mr. they are entitled to a large Estate in money, Patton concluded by offering the following which has been deposited in the Bank of Enamendment in connection with the one already gland for many years. It is unclaimed. Their offered by him. (The amendments provides Father's name was WILLIAM SAWYERS. Their in London, that he is undisputed heir to one- that all the State aid to be granted to only one mother's HANNAH HURST OF HEST.—[Charleshalf the Jennings estate in England-about of these roads to be hereafter determined on.) ton Courier. Mr. Patton withdrew his former amendment

> it. The question now is whether, if we extend Regularlly Every Day-I'll Trust. the roads.

Mr. MARRY, of Knox, followed in support of the views of the gentlemen from Giles. As to Ronne-it had never been surveyed, nor even where falsehoods is never thought of. All peace sufficiently examined. The only reconnoisance is broken up when once it appears that there is Love one human being purely and warmly, he knew of, was a galloping one, from Montgom-and you will love all. The heart in this heaven, ery into Kentucky and back between Monday "mushroon" aristocracy.

Mr. HERB disclaimed any intention of being disrespectful to the citizens of Knoxville. The discussion was still further continued by Mr. Patton and Mr. Wallace, who moved to lay Mr. Patton's amendment on the table; and the vote being taken by ayes and noes, resulted; ayes, 31; noes, 35-so the House refused to lay the amendment on the table.

Mr. CHEATHAM moved to adjourn until 2 The question then recurring on Mr. Patton's

unendment, it was adopted. Mr. Wallace entered a motion to reconsider

the vote just taken. Mr. STOVALL moved to adjourn until Monday morning at 91 o'clock, which was agreed to, and

Paris Bonnets .- A New York lady writes to the Express from Parls, the following description of the last style of hats, which will be \$10,000 per mile: provides for the creation of a Gommissioner of Railrand's' to be cope used by the Governor, with a suiarry of \$2,000 ber a total, so and piles for two years for the creation of the last style of hats, which will be interesting to a lady reader. But we agree with Punch, that the present fashion of wearing bounds on the small of the back, is abountable, and all agriller too burefully for modest women.

For children, the hats are very becoming.-Mr. WHERLER made some remarks which the They flare open, and one-half of the face is encircled by a very full ruche of ribbon and lace, whereas the other has a lovely wreath of flowers around it. You never see the same trimming on both, sides of the face, neither in ladies nor children's bouncts. But I will give y a quite a dissertation on infant's costumes byand by, for they are so benutiful as to deservo

a separate letter. Then the embroideries are so exquisite!-One never sees real Parisian needle-work for sale in America; for there are certain stores which only work from orders, and not to sell to merchants, and it is in these little shops one must go, to learn what French embroidery is. For pocket handkerchiefs, there is a store in the Rue dela Pair, No. 11, where nothing is sold but "French cambric handkerchiefs, from one franc to 1,500 each," and where they embroider your name, or "coronet or crest," when you have purchased of them. I find muchoirs embroidered in colors, (blue, red and violet,) are very much used.

The shape of the hat are queer beyond belief -- so narrow in front, and no crown to be seen; in fact, they are quite indescribable; but they are trimmed with face and velvet entirely, no matter of what material the foundation, a every thing is black, that is in good taste. All Paris seems to have gone into mourning.-If you ask for a cloak, none are displayed, but of black velvet, trimmed profusely with lace or feathers, or both, the feather trimming is most thought of-"it is the newest thing," and the manteau must have a good or large collar to it, trimmed very much also. Then velvet jackets seem to be indispensible; black, of course, trim-med with lace and buglo gimb. But you are told "they are to be worn only at home, or to a theatre, or to the Opera Comique, not when in Grande Toillette, to the Opera in a loge, not to a party," &c. Ail this one is told by the suberbly dressed Madame, who is showing her goods. I must mention that the elegant bonnets have a deep frill of black lace, around the brim, which falls gracefully over the face, and inside the brim, is a full ruche of white blonde lace, with one tiny cluster of flowers at the right what size you wear, by intuition, but actually tries on a pair, putting them on you, with her pliant fingers, and, if the glove does not fit, takes it off and throws it by! And you are told what colors to wear in the street-what in the evening; and white kids are never worn here, except to balls. Gloves for evening, are made with two and three buttons at the wrist, and never have any line of lace or trimmings at the

Now as to prices, I find every thing a little dearer here than in New York; a bonnet, for instance, without feathers or flowers, costs from 90 to 100f.; a velvet cloak 350, 400, or 500f.; a simple head-dress 50f. I suppose there are common stores, where articles are cheap, but who wants to come to Paris and buy such things as one sees in Canal street, or the Bowery, at

When you have devoted a few days to shop ping, you go to work, lodging hunting, that is, if you intend remaining any time in Paris, for hotels are so dear everybody, flies from them, I promised my constituents to oppose and talk as soon as possible, unless willing to spend a fortune in mere living. I will give you my experience in that line, hereafter, for the French women, who let these apartments, are so keen and so smart, where money is in the question, that dealings with them are quite amusing, I The House, however, granted the gentlemen leave, and he proceeded in a similar strain to assure you.

You may tell the ladies at home, that curls bill, and objected strongly to the issuance of so large an amount of bonds as this bill would re-(uire.)
Mr. WALLAGE replied to Mr. Hebb. He saw such as are worn in New York. The narrow

> YOUTHFUL REMINISCENCE. Oh, dearest mother, I remember How you used to wallop me, O'er a part so wonderous tender, Faith! you used to serollop me. And yet, I'm forced to own the corn, As I returned with a weeings drubbing. And dirty, after careful scrubbing.

If the Heirs of WILLIAM SWAYERS and time between 1770 and 1776, and settled in Mr. Patron wished to make some remarks on | South-Carolina, will, call on Joseph Powell,

Yankee Blade.

It is not a little singular, that the letters that Organization of the Mississippi Legislature. and ouered the latter in new.

Mr. Buford said he thought it was wrong to spell debt, are the initials of the sentence "Dun credit, are the initials of the sentence-"Call

Never be afraid of catching cold from a

Why is four cent sugar like a man that never surrended? Because it's "clear grit," and noth-

Of all happy households, that is the happiest

Industry may be regarded as the concomitdew-drop to the ocean, but a mirror which it then repelled the attack of Mr. Hebb on the ant of all that is good in human character, and